End Came Peacefully After a Short Illness -Long Career in the Service of the Country's Navy-Was a Nephew of the American Historian George Bancroft.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 10.-Rear Admiral Bancroft Gherardi, retired, died of nephritis at 2 o'clock this afternoon, at his home in Stratford, Conn. He had been near death for thirty-six hours. The end came without a struggle. His two sons were at his bedside.

were at his bedside.

With only two years lacking to complete an even half century of active service in the navy, Rear Admiral Bancroft Gherardi was put on the retired list, having reached the age limit in November, 1894. He was at that time in command of the Brooklyn navy yard, his last conspicuous appearance in active service having been when he had command of the combined fleets at the great naval review in 1893.

Admiral Gherardi was born in Jackson, La. Nov. 10, 1832, but he was appointed to the Annapolis Naval Academy from Massachusetts. It was through the influence of his uncle, George Bancroft, the historian, that he received the appointment, which came to him on the 29th of June, 1846. Mr. Bancroft was then, under President Polk, Secretary of the Navy, and it was he who designed and established the Naval Academy at Annapolis on the lines of the military school at West Point.

As a midshipman Admiral Gherardi's first service was on the Ohio in the Mexican War, his cruise on this vessel lasting

As a midshipman Admiral Gherardis first service was on the Ohio in the Mexican War, his cruise on this vessel lasting nearly four years. After that he served on the Saranac of the home squadron. He cruised later in the Mediterranean, and in 1855 was made master and Lieutenant. He was navigating officer of the Niagara at the laying of the first Atlantic cable in 1858. In July, 1862, he became Lieutenant-Commander, and while attached to the South Atlantic blockading squadron was first engaged in active war at Fort Macon. Later he joined the Mohican on special service. His first command was the Chocura of the West Gulf blockading squadron, and on the Port Royal he took an active and conspicuous part in the battle of Mobile Bay. In this action, by order of Capt. Jenkins, to whose vessel, the Richmond, the Port Royal was lashed, Gherardi cast off and went in chase of the rebel gunboats Morgan, Gaines and Selma, drawing their fire from the United States fleet and materially assisting in the victory.

victory.

He commanded the Pequot on the North
Atlantic until the close of the War of the
Rebellion, and, becoming Commander in
July, 1866, was stationed at the Philadel-

In August, 1887, he was promoted to Rear Admiral and ordered to the com-mand of the New York Navy Yard. In 1889 he became commander-in-chief of 1889 he became commander-in-chief of the North Atlantic squadron, and, after a three years cruise, was selected to lead, on special service, a squadron composed of the Baltimore, San Francisco, Charleston, Boston and Yorktown, then comprising the flower of the United States Navy. Admiral Gherardi was at Barbados when the trouble with Chile occurred, and distinguished himself by the celerity with which he assembled our naval forces in readiness for the threatened war.

Obituary Notes.

James R. Davies, who was a possessor of one of the famous "306" Grant medals and slways noted as a stalwart Republican, died on Wednesday in his home at 216 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, in his seventy-first year. He came from England in early life and had been active in Republican politics, since the organization of the party. He was the first tea inspector appointed by the Government and retained the place until eight years ago, when he became general agent of the Shipman Electric Purifying Company. He served as school trustee in New York before settling in Brooklyn twelve years ago. His wife survives him. The funeral services will be held this evening in his late home.

Micher Agnes Greene of the Order of the Bisters of Meroy died yesterday in the convent of that order in New Orleans, aged 85. She was born in County Waterford, Ireland, and was educated in France. She was a brilliant linguist, speaking Latin, Greek, French, Spanish, Italian and English. She made her novitiate at the feet of the foundress of the order, Catherine McCauley. She was sent to America fifty-three years ago. She was moved to New Orleans in 1938, and had been there ever since. Her sister is an Ursuiline nun, and of her two brothers, one is a Catholic priest, the other a Protestant minister, the entire family having devoted themer, the entire family having devoted them selves to religion.

selves to religion.

Albert J. Wise, a lawyer at 25 Pine street, died yesterday from acute bronchitis at his residence, 533 West 162d street. He was born in Lima, Ohio, in 1870 and came here fifteen years ago. Mr. Wise was president of the J. H. Bunnell Company, makers of electrical instruments; president of the Bunnell Telegraph and Electrical Company, and a member of the law firm of Quackenbush & Wise. He was an enthusiastic yachtsman, and belonged to the New York Yacht Club, he New York Club, the Atlantic Yacht Club and Alma Lodge, F. and A. M. He was the owner of the steam yacht Chetolah. He leaves a widow.

leaves a widow.

Samuel Greenwood, one of the best known real estate dealers in Chester, Pa, died yesterday of carcinoma of the face. He was born in Oldham, England, on Sept. 5, 1841, and went to Chester when 11 years old. He was graduated from Fort Edward Institute, Fort Edward, N. Y.; was principal of the Valatie High School of Kinderhook, N. Y., and was manager of the Domestic Sewing Machine Company in New York for seven years. He afterward entered the real estate fusinces. He was prominent in the municipal affairs of Chester for years.

affairs of Chester for years.

Patrick McCanna, who had served for nearly forty years as chief engineer in the Kings county buildings in Flatbush, died yesterday morning at his home 216 Clarkson street in his sixty-second year. He was prominent in Democratic politics in the old town of Flatbush and served as tax collector for two years. He was also a United States inspector of foreign steam vessels for four years.

years.

Joseph S. Stanford, a veteran of the civil war, died on Wednesday night in Belleville, N. J., at the age of 69 years. He was born in Orange. He enlisted during the war with Company F, Second New Jersey Volunteers. During the struggle he was a prisoner for sight months, at Andersonville. He or eight months at Andersonville. He ought in the battle of Gettysburg. His wife d two children survive him

and two children survive nim.

James B. Stevens, who died at Chester,
Orange county, on Dec. 7, was 85 years old,
and represented that district of Orange
county in the Assembly of 1851-52. He had
been Justice of the sessions of the county
and Justice of the Peace sixty-two years.
He was a farmer and died on the farm where
he was born.

ne was born.

Mrs. Margaret Dawkins, widow of the Rev. Charles C. Dawkins, formerly of Bloomfield, N. J., died yesterday at her home in Princeton, at the age of 63 years. She is survived by one son, who is a student at Princeton

John S. Halladay died of paralysis yester-day afternoon at his home, 37 Duncan avenue, Jersey City. He was a former member of the Jersey City Police Board and of the Hud-son County Board of Freeholders. He was 81 years old.

Norborne T. N. Robinson, a veteran of the lyll war, in which he served as Major in he Confederate Army, died in Washington in Wednesday at the age of 65 years. Daniel Allen, Chief of Police of Olean, N. Y, ied yesterday. He was 50 years old and ad been connected with the department

YOUNG WENTZ NOT FOUND.

Denial of a Reported Rescue From a Banc of Kidnappers PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10.-Renewed re-

orts from Bristol, Tenn., that Edward L. Wentz, the missing Philadelphia millionwentz, the missing rhindelphia minion-aire, had been found were denied to-day by members of the Wentz family and by the detective agency in charge of the search. Wentz has been missing since the latter part of September. He started to ride from his office in Big Stone Gap, Va., to visit a mine, and was not afterward heard of. His horse was found running loose on a mountain was found running loose on a mountain road. Rewards aggregating \$55,000 have been offered by his father, who lives in West Philadelphia.

The Pinkerton Detective Agency has en-

tire charge of the search. Mr. Bearce, the local chief, said to-day:
"We still believe we will find Wentz, but until he is found I will make no guess as to whether he was kidnapped or not. I can state positively that he has not yet been found. WON'T AFFECT OUR S-HOUR LAW. L. Laffin Kellogg on the U. S. Supreme

The lawyers who represented respectively the contractors and the unions when the New York Eight Hour law was declared unconstitutional by the Court of Appeals do not agree about the bearing on this law of the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court upholding the Kansas Eight Hour law. The full text of this decision was received here yesterday.

L. Laffin Kellogg, who represented the contractors in the Eight Hour law test in this State, says that the Kansas decision has no bearing on the law as laid down by the New York Court of Appeals and that the two laws are very dissimilar. C. C. Alden, who appeared for the unions, says there is so strong a resemblance between the two State laws that the decision of the United States Supreme Court directly affects the status of the Eight Hour law

here.
After reading the decision carefully,
Mr. Kellogg said to a SUN reporter last

"This decision is based upon the point that the Kansas statute is not in violation of the liberty clause of the United States Constitution. It makes a distinction be-

Constitution. It makes a distinction between private and public contracts and holds that the State has a right to establish terms of agreement for municipalities. The labor statutes of Kansas and New York are not similar in these terms. The exact dissimilarity I cannot point out without going over the two statutes.

"I am of the opinion that the law as laid down by the Court of Appeals of, this State in the cases in which the prevailing rate of wages section, the cut stone section and the eight hour section are declared unconstitutional, has not been changed or modified in any way by the United States Supreme Court and the Kansas decision.

"I know of no case now pending which can be taken to the United States Supreme Court. I do not think that court would interfere with the construction placed here upon the statute."

interfere with the construction placed here upon the statute."

Lawyer Alden said that, in his opinion, the decision on the Kansas law would undoubtedly affect the Eight Hour law of this State. The two statutes, he said, were very similar. He added:

"The Court of Appeals has not yet passed directly on this vital question: May a contractor be punished who, by his contract with the State or with a municipality made subsequently to June, 1897, has stipulated that he will require not more than eight hours labor a day, but who has wilfully violated that stipulation?"

He said he believed that the Eight Hour law, which was still observed in this mu-

law, which was still observed in this nicipality, is still operative.

GAFFNEY AND MURPHY WIN. City Can't Oust Them From Their Pier at West Seventy-ninth Street.

Justice Davis of the Supreme Court sustained yesterday the demurrer interposed by the New York Contracting and Trucking Company to the answer filed by the Corpora-Commissioner Hawkes from cancelling the lease held by the company of the pier at the

lease held by the company of the pier at the foot of West Seventy-ninth street.

The pier was leased by the Van Wyck Dock Board to the company of which Alderman Gaffney and John J. Murphy, a brother of Charles F. Murphy, are the heads. In December, 1902, Mr. Hawkes, principally on the ground that the rental was absurdly inadequate. endeavored to oust the company. The company brought suit and got a temporary injunction. Subsequently the Corporation Counsel served an answer Corporation Counsel served an answer setting forth several defences. One was that under the act providing for the River-side Park improvements the Dock Com-missioner had the right to take possession of

missioner had the right to take possession of the pier.

Other complications followed, one of which was the arrest of Alderman Gaffney forviolation of the clause of the Charter prohibiting any city official from holding an interest in a city contract or lease. Justice Bischoff held that Gaffney had not committed an offence and discharged him.

Justice Davis says that the defence that the pier was wanted for improvements does not hold good, because the act did not give the city authority to change the wharfage plan of the city. As Corporation Counsel Delany, as he will be after Jan. 1, will undoubtedly not appeal against the decision of Justice Davis, this will mean the end of the attempt to deprive Gaffney and Murphy of their valuable dock privileges.

Never Seen a Cell.

The twelve jurymen were selected yesterday to try Mabel Singley, alias Parker, the twenty-two year old bride who is charged with forgery. As soon as the box was filled Judge Cowing adjourned court. The hearing of testimony will begin this morning.

There are ten indictments against the young woman. She is to be tried first on one charging her with forging the name of Alice Kauser of 1432 Broadway to a check for \$550, drawn on the Lincoln National Bank. The checks mentioned in the indictments aggregate about \$8,000.

COP DELAYED THE MAILS. Arrested Two Men on a Mail Wagon fo

Not Moving Fast on the Bridge.

Patrolman Merrill of the Bridge police has got himself into trouble with the United States Government, and last night he was wishing that Uncle Sam's mail wagons had never been invented. George Bannerman, the driver of a mail wagon, and Frank N. Cummings, a clerk in the registry department of the Brooklyn Post Office, were sent to the General Post Office in Manhattan yesterday. They returned to Brooklyn across the Bridge. To keep up to schedule time Driver Bannerman drove on the trolley tracks. The horse was not going as fast as an approaching car, and Patrolman Merrill ordered Bannerman to get off the tracks and not obstruct travel.

Bannerman replied in a manner was not pleasing to Merrill and the latter said he would place Bannerman under arrest. Bannerman called Merrill's attention to the fact that he was only an employee of the municipal government, while he, Bannerman, represented the United States

"Put that in your pipe and smoke it,"

Bannerman is said to Merrill. Merrill jumped on the mail wagon and placed both Bannerman and Cummings under arrest on the charges of obstructing public travel and disorderly conduct. This action delayed the United States mails and word was immediately sent to Assistant Postmaster Newcombe and United States Assistant District Attorney O'Connor, who journeyed to the Adams street police court. The men pleaded not guilty, and the hearing was adjourned until Dec. 17.

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER."

Confederate Veterans Say a Garbled Version Aimed at the South Is Being Used. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 10 .- The New Orleans Camp of Confederate Veterans has appointed a committee to call the attention of the School Board of Louisiana to the fact that the third stanza of! "The Star Spangled Banner" as published in all school and musical books used in public schools of the country is not really a part of the

of the country is not really a part of the song as written by Francis Scott Key, but is a sectional addition to it, aimed at the South, and added to the poemduring the bitterness of the civil war.

The attention of the School Board was called to these facts and it was asked to prohibit the use in the public schools of Louisiana of this altered "Star Spangled Banner." A similar appeal will be made to the other educational boards of the Southern States. Southern States.

The third stanza of "The Star Spangled Banner" as given in the "Library of Ameri-can Literature," with "text slightly recomparison with the facel of a copy made by the author in 1840, And where is that band who so vauntingly

That the havoc of war and the battle's A home and a country should leave us no more? Their blood has wash'd out their foul steps'

pollution.

No refuge could save the hireling and slave
From the terror of flight or the gloom; of
the grave;
And the star spangled banner in triumph
doth wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of
the brave.

THE amateur cocktail mixer is a greater.

bore than the amateur If you like to serve a cocktail that makes a man smack his lips in delightdon't mix it yourself. GOLD LIÓN Cocktails (ready to ice) never vary. GOLD LION Cocktails—Seven kinds—Manhattan, Vermouth, Whiskey, Martini, Tom Gin, Dry Gin—and the American Of good wine merchants.

SEA TOOK OCEANIC JACKPOT.

The Cook & Bernheimer Co.

GRABS THROUGH THE PORT-HOLES AT A POKEREPARTY.

Yomen Who Came Over by the Big Ship Say That Several Marriage Engage ments Date From This Stormy Passage -Right Hon. Horace Plunkett Arrives.

Passengers who got back to New York esterday on the White Star liner Oceanic, which reached the bar Wednesday night oo late to dock, told stories of great seas hat climbed aboard the big steamship in the first three days out from Liverpool and of some of the remarkable things they

One big wave reached into the smoking room on the second day out and took a good sized jackpot. Another comber knocked a steward downstairs, and when the steward picked himself up uninjured a soup plate which he was carrying when he tumbled was unbroken in his hand. One passenger says the soup was still in the plate. But this is unofficial.

The poker game was drowned out on Friday night. It was at its most interestng stage, with about \$65 in the pot, when here was a rush of water through the open portholes. Several barrels of brine were oured over the surprised players and the flood swished jackpot and chips from the table. The players bolted to escape another wetting. Afterward they recovered some of the cash and after getting into dry clothes they resumed the game. Several engagements were announce

passengers, who would not tell the names of any of the happy lovers. Among those who came on the Oceanic Commander Booth Tucker of the tion Counsel on behalf of the city, in the suit | Salvation Army, his daughter and his secrebrought by the company to restrain Dock tary, Capt. Wright. The party travelled second cabin, the Commander explaining that he always travels as economically

on the passage over, according to women

JURY READY FOR MRS. PARKER.

The woman's husband, James Parker, with whom she eloped, she says, after running away from a convent less than a year ago, has already pleaded guilty to his part of the forgeries and will be sentenced after his wife's trial. James Sweeney, another member of the gang, has been convicted and sent to Elmira, and Harry Gordon. alias Dutch, is now in the Tombs awaiting

He is willing to appear as a witness for the State against the bride, but may not be allowed to do so, as his lawyer, Philip Waldheimer, is associated with ex-Assistant District Attorney Le Barbier in the defence of the woman. Assistant District Attorney

Train will prosecute.

The opening of the trial gave Mrs. Parker her first opportunity to leave the Tombe since last August, but there was nothing in her appearance to indicate that she had been the occupant of a cell for a good part of a year. She wore a dark blue suit, with a black and white striped silk waist, a black hat with a gold band around the crown, and immaculate white kid gloves. She is under medium height, but has a well proportioned figure and a face that deserves portioned figure and a face that deserves

to be called pretty.

The most pleasing feature about the prisoner is a pair of fine dark eyes. Perhaps she realizes that, too. At any rate, she opened them very wide each time she she opened them very wide each time she stood up to face a juror as he was sworn.

Before questioning the first talesman Assistant District Attorney Train asked Mr. Le Barbier if his defence were to be insanity. Mr. Le Barbier said that his client's plea was simply not guilty, and that he didn't propose to enlarge upon it till the time came. till the time came

After court adjourned yesterday Mr. Le Barbier said: "We have dropped the in-sanity plea, but it may be shown that Mrs. Parker is easily subject to hypnotic in-

fluence."
With one or two exceptions all the jurymen are young men. The woman's lawyer used his peremptory challenges on talesmen with white hair and beards for no other cause, apparently, than their age.

CUP FOR FATHER CHIDWICK. of the New York Send Their Lat

Chaplain a Handsome Gift. Father John P. Childwick, former chaplain of the Maine, was surprised a day or two ago by the arrival of a valuable loving cup presented to him by the crew of the U. S. flagship New York, as a token of their esteem. A letter which accompanied the gift said:

gift said:

It gives us the greatest pleasure to present you this cup, as a token of the high esteem and appreciation in which you are held. The handles, to which palm leaves are attached, are symbolical of peace and retirement—which state you have attained after years of arduous and laborious duties devoted to the enlisted men of the United States Navy. Irrespective of sect or creed, our spiritual as well as physical welfare was nearest to your heart. We had no warmer advocate in the interest of sports and amusements than yourself, and many are the pains alleviated by your sympathy and kindness, as well as the spirit of discontent, which seems so rife in our calling, and which has so often been dispelled by your untiring efforts to make our life a contented one. It is with the deepest regret that we lose your companionship.

Father Childwick has cruised on the New York about China, Japan and the Philippines. He will deliver a lecture on this cruise, treating especially the religious question in the Philippines, in Carnegie Hall, on Sunday evening, Dec. 20. The proceeds will be devoted to the mission for colored Catholics in this city.

BOSS ODELL ANGERS KINGS.

SCHEME TO FORCE HIS COUSIN LAIMBEER INTO POWER.

Can He Unseat Jacob Brenner as Chairman of the Executive Committee and Shove His Own Relative In?—Bitter Factional Fight Already in Sight

Republicans of both high and low degree in Brooklyn are commenting unfavorably on the first move of Gov. Odell as the new party boss, so far as their organization is concerned. Entirely ignoring ex-Lieut.-Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff, he summoned Deputy Fire Commissioner Richard H. Laimbeer, Jr., the executive committeeman from the Third Assembly district, who happens to be related to him, and a dozen or more district leaders to Albany to give them instructions in regard to the hoice of a chairman of the new executive

As the head of the organization, Mr Woodruff made the formal announcement last week that Jacob Brenner would be unanimously reelected chairman, and his prediction was carried out to the letter at the first meeting of the committee on Tues-day night. The Odell programme, as given out at Albany, was to have the elec-

day night. The Odell programme, as given out at Albany, was to have the election of a chairman postponed until Mr. Brenner's qualifications had been subjected to a sifting process.

This would have been a virtual effacement of Mr. Woodruff as the recognized chief manager of the Republican forces in Kings county, and he and his friends put up such an emphatic kick that Gov. Odell "consented" to the immediate reelection of Brenner, which was accomplished within five minutes and succeeded by roars of laughter over the farcical political performance which had occurred at Albany. Whispers were going around in political formance which had occurred at Albany.

Whispers were going around in political circles yesterday that the Governor felt very sore over the doings of the executive committee, and especially over the laughter, as supposed, at his expense. Later on, it was said, he would give a forcible demonstration of his sovereignty by compelling Brenner to retire from the chairmanship of the committee, and having his relative, Laimbeer, installed in the place and thus made the virtual county leader.

The story, it must be said, received considerable credence, most of the active political workers realizing that for some time to come the Governor will be in a position to dictate not only to party politicians

time to come the Governor will be in a position to dictate not only to party politicians in Kings county, but throughout the State. At the same time there is sure to be intense hostility to the choice of Laimbeer as head of the executive committee, even if he is the special favorite and relative of the Governor of the State, and is to be relieved from official cares as a part of the fusion administration at the close of the year.

Laimbeer has long been mixed up in the factional squabbles in the Third district, and he only regained the leadership at the last primaries, after a bitter fight in which some ugly charges were made on each side. But as the Standard-Union, the trueblue Republican organ in Brooklyn, said blue Republican organ in Brooklyn, said yesterday, in a brief but significant edi-

yesterday, in a brief but significant editorial:

"Col. Laimbeer seems to be the white-haired boy with Cousin Ben."

A still more startling rumor than that relating to the proposed ousting of Mr. Brenner from the executive committee was circulated yesterday. This was that Lafayette L. Fawcett, president of the Invinciple Club, the strongest Republican social organization in the county, who was elected chairman of the county committee a week ago last Tuesday night, would also have to walk the plank and give place to a man to be selected by the Governor.

This story was not credited, and it appeared to be the general belief among Republican statesmen in the sister borough that the removal of Fawcett would be a job beyond even the Governor's power to

job beyond even the Governor's power to accomplish. The *Brooklyn Times* even after making some apolegetic remarks for the Governor, lashed him in this manner

the Governor, lashed him in this manner yesterday:

It should be said, indeed, that he has already proved himself his own worst enemy by forcing measures through the Legislature that were distasteful or ohoxious to a large proportion of the population of the cities. he can hurt himself more seriously in the favor of the voters of his own party by unwarranted interference in the affairs of the local Republican organizations.

There may be defects in these organizations, there may be traitors among their trusted leaders in New York and Kings counties, but these defects cannot be cured, the traitors, if any, cannot be dealt with from Albany. The local organization is a matter that concerns the local voters alone; the verdict they give at the primaries cannot be reversed by any court of last appeal in the State Capito!

It can be said with absolute confidence that all the leading Republicans in Brook-

that all the leading Republicans in Brook-lyn who are not bound to the party by any selfish considerations are both disgusted and discouraged over the outlook, the active workers in the organization can see, and that not far ahead, one of the most disturbing factional warfares in its history n Kings county.

COGGESHALL IN THE FIELD.

Announces That He Is a Candidate for the Nomination for State Senator.

UTICA, Dec. 10.-Former State Senator Henry J. Coggeshall arrived from New York late last night, and in this city to-day formally announced his intention of seek-ing election to the State Senate from this district next fall. Last year Coggeshall was a candidate for the nomination on the Republican ticket, and would have won the delegates, but he received a tip that the delegates, but he received a tip that if he would withdraw from the race the State administration would provide a lucrative place for him. Coggeshall withdrew, and William E. Lewis of this city received the reministion, but we do not seen that the control of the city of the control of the city received the reministion. received the nomination, but was defeated for election by William M. Townsend of Utica. Coggeshall waited patiently for several months for the Albany powers to provide the promised berth, but in vain and then it dawned on him that a gold brick had been given him, and his announcement to-day that he is in the race for the nomina-tion next year means that he will remain in the fight to the finish, just to get revenge, "Have you canvassed the situation and looked over the ground?" Mr. Coggeshall

was asked. "Somewhat," he replied. "Indeed, I have "Somewhat," he replied. "Indeed, I have gone over it quite thoroughly. I have had advices from every ward and town in the county, and, as I hear it, feel confident that there is, and will be, a well defined sentiment among Republicans in my favor. have had numerous assurances of sup-

"Do you propose to make an active open "Do you propose to make an active open canvass for the election of delegates favorable to your nomination?"

"Most certainly I shall. I intend to see as many Republicans as I can between this and the caucuses."

The ex-Senator is very much in earnest. While his candidacy has been taken more or less for granted, this is the first time he has spoken of it or avowed it in a public way.

RUSH WINS BY RECOUNT. Five Votes More Than Mulqueen in John

F. Carroll's Old District. The ballots cast in the Twenty-second lection district of the Twenty-ninth Assembly district at the Democratic primary election, last September were recounted vesterday before Supreme Court Justice Leventritt. The result showed that instead of 71 votes for Thomas E. Rush and 43 for Joseph E. Mulqueen, as the former count had it, the ballots were really 82 for Rush and 33 for Mulqueen. This change gives Rush a total of 1,013 votes and Mulqueen only 1,008, instead of the small plurality for Mulqueen previously reported, on which he has been acting as leader. The recount will be certified to the Board of Elections, which is meanwhile stayed from issuing a certificate of election to either candidate. In the end, however, the Tammany Hall general committee has the power to decide which is the real leader. embly district at the Democratic primary

Chicago Wants the Democratic Convention. CHICAGO, Dec. 10 .- A movement has been started by hotel men to get the Democratic National Committee to bring the convention of that party to Chicago. It is said by poli-ticians that the chances favor Chicago. PUBLICATIONS.

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CHURCH UNION APPROVED.

byterian Bodies. The general conference of four Presbyerian bodies, including the Presbyterian, the United Presbyterian, the Reformed Church in America and the Covenanters. held a final session in the Murray Hill Hotel yesterday morning Adjournment was taken after the passage of a resolution approving the idea of union and suggesting consolidation of such Presbyterian bodies

Details to Be Discussed Later by the Pres

as have a similar standard of belief. Of the bodies represented in the conference, all but the Dutch Reformed hold to the Westminster Confession. The Dutch Reformed Church has the Heidelberg Confession, which differs from the Westminster in several important particulars. Federal union was suggested for the Presbyterian bodies possessing unlike standards and for such as desire it.

When the general conference adjourned the delegated committees from the Pres-byterian Church North and the Covenanter Church got together to discuss organic union among themselves. Initiative plans were discussed, to be reported on later, then sub-committees have reached a basis It was stated after the meeting that the prospect is more than favorable for union. Should it take place favorable for union. Should it take it will mean the addition of 15,000 municants to the Presbyterian Church.

M'CARREN TO SEE M'CLELLAN.

He'll Ask the Mayor-Elect to Give Two Big Offices to Brooklyn Democrats. Senator Patrick Henry McCarren, the eader of the Democratic hosts in Brooklyn, is going to Washington to-day for a conference with Mayor-elect George B. McClellan in reference to the patronage which

that Leader Charles F. Murphy of Tammany and John J. Delany, who is to be Corpora-tion Counsel, also will be in Washington and John J. Delany, who is to be Corporation Counsel, also will be in Washington
to-day or to-morrow.

It is the general belief among Democrats
in Brooklyn that the Mayor-elect appreciates the spleudid work done there for the
ticket in the recent campaign and that they
are going to be treated generously in the
matter of appointments. Senator McCarren will be disappointed if he does not pull
off at least two of the big commissionerships, one being the Bridge Commissionership, the leading candidates for which are
Col. James D. Bell and James H. Tully.

is to go to that borough. It is understood

Meeting of State Fish, Game and Forest League.

STRACUSE, Dec. 10 .- The annual meeting of the New York State Fish, Game and Forest League was held here to-day. President Robert B. Lawrence of New York said that the league was satisfied with the laws as they are at present and that no absolutely bad measures are on the books. Fifteen associations were represented by delegates, including three new ones, the Central New York Fish and Game Protective Association, Rapshaw Fishing Club of Buffalo and the Hudson Rod and Gun

Major J. W. Pond, chief game protector of legate to the convention to be held at Detroit on Dec. 25, when an effort will be made to impress upon the Canadian officials and Legislatures of

MRS. ROGERS AS A MURDERER.

WITNESS TELLS HOW SHE KILLED HER HUSBAND.

Tied Him, Pretending to Be in Fun, and

When He Was Bound Securely, Chloro-

formed Him-Then She and Her Para-

mour Threw Him Into the Water BENNINGTON, Vt., Dec. 10.-The trial of Mrs. Mary M. Rogers for the murder of her husband, Marcus Rogers, began this morning in Bennington County Court, Judge John H. Watson presiding. Deputy Sheriff John Nash testified to finding the body of Rogers in the Wallqomsac River, his hat near by, with a note purporting to

be signed by him pinned to it threatening

Leon Perham testified that on Tuesday Aug. 10, 1902, he went with Mrs. Rogers to the bank of the stream: that about 11 o'clock at night Rogers met them and they all sat down; that Rogers put his head in his wife's lap; that Mrs. Rogers offered to show her husband a trick; that three times they tied his hands with a rope as if in fun; that the fourth time Rogers was unable to untie himself; that then Mrs. Rogers put chloroform on her handkerchief and chloroformed him, while Perham held him down; that he died in about two minutes and Perham rolled his body into the stream; that he afterward took Nash to the spot where they oncealed the chloroform bottle and rope that he and Morris Knapp had sustained improper relations with Mrs. Rogers, and that Mrs. Rogers told him she wanted to get her husband out of the way so that she

night marry Knapp. On cross-examination Perham said that his brother came to the jail and told him that the State's attorney and C. M. Barber promised to reduce the charge against him rom murder to manslaughter and to let him off with from three to four years imprisonment if he would tell this story.

Perham was badly confused on cross-

WIFE WANTS SUPPORT NOW. he and Policeman Monahan Separated 12

Years Ago After a Suit.

Mrs. Fannie Monahan had her husband, Policeman Peter J. Monahan of the Union Market station, in the Tombs police court vesterday afternoon on a complaint that he will not support her. She told Magistrate Breen that she is a washerwoman and that she lives at 9 Catharine slip. Monahan, she said, had not provided for her for twelve

years, and as she is now old and crippled with rheumatism she thought he should be compelled to.

Monahan replied that he separated from his wife in 1891 because of her conduct. At that time, he said, the woman sued him for divorce, but the case was thrown out of court largely because of affidavits he presented. He had shown then, he said, that Mrs. Monahan had been arrested for drunkenness on the street with achild in her arms. That child, he said, was his daughter, now a young woman, who is caring for his home a young woman, who is caring for his home at 2025 Fifth avenue.

Magistrate Breen postponed the further hearing of the case until Monday.

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BBBBB66eBBBB By NEITH BOYCE

Among the new writers this year there is probably no other American woman who has scored a more distinct success than Neith Boyce, in The Forerunner.—The Commercial Advertiser.

In case there remains any doubt, though this hardly seems possible, regarding the measure of praise of which we consider The Forerunner worthy, we repeat, for those partial to the introspective and subjective in literature, it will be of special interest and can fail to entertain

none. -Buffalo Evening News. AT ALL BOOK SHOPS FOX. DUFFIELD & CO. N.Y.

Official Working Without Pay.

Supt. Edwin F. Merwin of the Bureau of Dependent Adults learned vesterday that Dependent Adults learned yesterday that his November pay had been held up by the Comptroller because the courts had rein-stated George Blair, the Tammany incum-bent. Blair has made no effort to take pos-session and it was said at his home last night that he was "somewhere in the South." Mr. Merwin hasn't decided what to do about it.

about it. Schoolboy Killed by a Street Car. Seven year old John Dooley of 300 West 133d street was run over and instantly killed yesterday afternoon by a southbound electric car of the Eighth avenue line at 183d street. The motorman, Martin McCuire of 773 Second avenue, was arrested. The boy was on his way home from school.

PUBLICATIONS.

OVER THE BORDER

Robert Barr "The spirit of

the thing is capital . . worthy of all praise."-N. Y. Mail &

Stokes

Express.